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#### A NEW CHURCH MILITANT.

UNITED STATES CHURCH ARMY HAS BEGUN ACTIVE WORK.

Protestant Episcopal Organization Designed to Establish Military-religious Branches Throughout the Country Ontdoor Meetings, Travelling Companies, and Rescue Work in the Slome to Be Features-Objects and Alms of the Army.

Ad arrangements for the carrying on and apread of the new United States Church Army are now made, and when the military director, Col. H. H. Hadley, sailed for Europe on Saturday he left behind an organization established on a firm basis. Letters have been coming in from all over the country asking that "posts" of the army be organized in the towns where the writers live, and Col. Hadley believes that within a year the army will have reached to very great proportions.

Intrinsically the United States Church Army is a Protestant Episcopal institution, having for its object the growth and strengthening of that Church. Such an institution has existed in England for twenty years; and while a great part of the Established Church looks with doubt upon a project so alien from its conservatista the remainder has been active in its support. It is not supposed that the entire Protestant Episcopal Church of this country will approve of Col. Hadley's scheme, and while he does not anticipate any active opposition he admits that probably many churches will turn the cold shoulder upon the undertaking. The circumstances under which the Army here was formed

Several years ago a clergyman of this city called the attention of Col. Hadley to the Church Army of England, suggesting that a similar work be started here. Col. Hadley began at once to make a study of methods. While he was





engaged in this work Mr. James K. Bakewell started a church army in Pittsburgh with the full approval of Bishop Whitehead, and he and Col. Hadler bad considerable correspondence culminating in a suggestion that the latter organize and take command of a United States Church Army. I lans were formulated providing for rescue work, total abstinence, and church loyalty, and submitted to Bishop Potter, and through him were brought for consideration before a special committee of the Parochial Missions Society. This com-mittee prepared the plan of formation, including rules and regulations, and reported that, while recognizing fully the need of such work and its urgency now, it felt that it would be unwise to launch a complete scheme before a fuller consideration by the Church of all the possible methods and details." A committee was therefore appointed by the Hishop, with power to enlarge itself, charged to study the details and report to the Diocesan Convention to be held next September.

This was all that was necessary. Bishop Potter informed Col. Hadley that he had the right to organize posts in any parish with the written consent of the rector. So the Colonel went ahead with his organizing. Previously he had organized about fifty missions, which gave him a besis on which to work. Each of these missions had been under the control of that pe culiar executive thing called a Local Board, of which Beecher once said that every one should be composed of three members, one sick and one away from town. Many of the missions will join the new organization, forsaking the local Boards. In general the Church Army is modelled on the lines of the regular United States army. Its staff officers, attached to the staff of the Military Director, are:

1. A oblef of staff, Major Samuel F. Jones, Superintendent St. Stephen's Rescue Mission, Boston, whose duty it shall be to supervise and direct the carrying out and execution of the plans of campalgns; to assign officers to the work; to remove and replace officers at the various posts, as occasion may require; and to various posts, as occasion may require; and to overlook, control, and direct the work of the Army, all of which shall be done under the supervision of, and in accordance with, orders and instructions from the military director.

2. An alde-de-camp, Major Missi S. Wray, song evangelist, New York, whose duly itsial he to assist and cooperate with the military director in the care and work of the training

chools and special meetings, and in the general schools and special meetings, and work of the Army.

3. A chief adjulant, Major James K. Bakewell, Commandant First Regiment U. S. C. A., Pittsburgh, whose duty it shall be to make and keep, in duplicate, a record of all orders issued from the United States Church Army head-conters, and all reports received from the varifrom the United States Church Army head-quarters, and all reports received from the vari-ous divisions, regiments, battalions, companies, posts, platoons, &c., of all work undertaken by the Army, and to keep a record of all the divi-sions, posts, &c., of the Army, of all officers and soldiers, and to conduct and keep on file copies of all official correspondence, under head-quarters' instructions.

4. A field marshal, Major Alex, H. Leo of Philadelphia, whose duty it shall be to go be-fore and arrange for special meetings, superin-tend, and direct the establishment of posts, and attempthen posts already established, and such details as may be necessary, subject at all times to directions and orders from Army Headquar-

With regard to the internal organization of the Army, it is provided that no post shall be established or continued in any parish without the written consent of the rector thereof, and, when established, he shall control it, subject to the U. S. C. A. rules and regulations, and upon establishment, a written agreement regarding all details shall be made between the roctor and the military director. A company or post may consist of 190 ormore, with ten officers, namely; A Captain and First Lieutenant, experienced workers, sent from Headquarters under pay; Second and Third Lieutenants quartermaster and ordnance officer, a sergeant-major, orderly sergeant, and four other sergeants, all the sergeants to be volunteers chosen from the parish by the rector. To join a company the convert makes application and is known as a recruit. After six months faithful service he may be sworn in as a soldier and become eligible to the confirmation class, which shall be under the instruction of the rector. A soldier after being confirmed may enter the training school and become a "cadet," with opportunities for promotion to captaincy or first lieutenancy after six months training. A somewhat peculiar rule of the army reads as follows: "The moral standard of candidates for the training school and of officers shall not be liewer than that which exists in the church Army of England."

It is further specified that:

"All officers, soldiers, and recruits are expected to try, with God's help, to win at least one drinking person to Christ and the Church within each year, and otherwise serve the Army as instructed by their superior officers."

The uniform of the officers will be birdiant to appeal to the classes among whom they will chiefly work. The uniform of the male staff officers dark blue and gold. The travelling companies will have uniforms of very dark green with buttons of green a shade lighter. All officers wear the shoulder straps shown in the illustration. The regulation uniform for the women will be aclose-litting tadior-made jacket and plain skirt with a Marie Stuart bo

Such posts may choose their own uniform. Many of them will wear the bright blue and white of the Christian Men's Union, but others will have a distinctive garb, such as the Sauserties company, uniformed in gray by Col. Laining the powder manufacturer. A distinctive military feature will be the travelling companies of the charlot companies and the tally-be companies which will work in small towns of the concerts will be devoted to popular sir; the the railroad lines, where church work is likely to become very lax. The charlot companies

are composed of four experienced workers each, who travel by wagon, known as a "chariot." One must be adriver, one a bugier, one a fifer, and the fourth a drummer, and all must be able to sing and speak. They drive into a town, hold an open-air meeting for half and to in the evening, the route having previous; been determined by an advance agent and the meeting having been advertised, and then g into the church, bringing in all the people possible from the outside. The tally-ho companies are on the same order, but each tally-ho companies ten or twelve workers. This latter is a new experiment. Already the army has had as many horses as are not detailed to the tally-how with four horses and it as a refer will start in these weeks and it as a refer will start in these weeks and it of a refer will start in these weeks and it of a refer will start in these weeks and it of a refer will start in the same of the Church Army will be

perimont. Already the middle of July a tally-his which four horses again to a a refer will start from his work of the Church Army will be somewhat on the order of the Salvation Army. Church Army camps have been established in the worst part of the Salvation Army. Church Army camps have been established in the worst parts of the salums where those training for reacue work learn their lessons. In each camp are a number of "double decker" cots, like sleeping car berths. Any person applying for aid who seems seemed as the training school. The applicant is a "y" st" of the camp, and is expected to stay the thirty days at least under the special care of as calet, who sees that he is kept clean and decent, and help him to find work. At the end of the thirty days the "suest" has an opportunity to become a candidate for Army honors. This system has proved most successful.

In general the work, alms, and hopes of the United States Church Army are summed up in the concise prospectus which it has issued:

Objects—To win and save souls; add them to the Church; multiply the rector's facilities for doing all needed kinds of missionary and rescue work, and provide, by training, anitable workers to carry out the methods adopted.

Principles—Leyalty to Christ and His Church, deprecating and so far as possible counteracting methods which refer to the Church and her sacraments as non-essential to or unnecessary for salvation.

Faith—The power of Christ to save to the uttermest them who come to God by Him.

Creel—The Apostles Creed.

Teaching—Repentance whereby we forsake sin; conversion; appropriate passages from the Scribtnes; the Lard's prayer; the Ten Communication of the Lard's prayer; the Ten Communication of the sarts to Christ and the church. Other religious teachings and methods of the U. S. C. A. in his parish.

Authority and Executive—The Church as represented by her rector in the parish where there is a United States Church. Army post, who shall have direction of the religious teachings and methods of the U. S. C. A. in

AS TO A PIER ROOF GARDEN.

A Defeat Which the Aldermen Accepted The Albany Legislature of four years ago, in what was known as chapter 208 of the Session laws of that year, authorized the Department of Docks to set aside piers on the North and East Rivers for the recreation of the people of the city and to provide a platform or apper story on such plers. This legislation was demanded by one of the Democratic Assemblymen, William H. Walker, as the result of much local agitation, and was designed to afford the residents of the east and west side water fronts an opportunity in summer time to enjoy one o' the few benefits of their proximity to the water. It was called at the time the Free Pier bill and had the active support of the Tammany leaders in the Legislature, which had a Democratic majority. Recently there has been some demand for the establishment of a second or park story to the pier at the foot of East 117th street, for the accommodation of the people of that part of Harlem, and the Board of Aldermen, on April 5 last, began to agitate the question of municated with the Dock Commissioners on the subject. The Aldermen had an interview with Engineer Greene, and he so the Aldermen reported, was in favor of deferring any action. He stated his objection to the Aldermen (represented by the Committee on Docks), and the latter propounded their answer, which was in these forceful and clear cut phrases.

"All that is asked is the following: Flooring sufficently elevated above the pier so as not to interfere with commerce or the ordinary use of said plery size or dimensions of the fooring to be regulated by apparent needs, and the uprights or standards supporting the same to be piaced as far from the edge of the pier as will insure a freedom from interference with those who are called from to use the pier for commercial purposes; a campy above the flooring to protect women and children against the severity He stated his objection to the Aldermen (repreprotect women and children against the severity of the sun; a railing around the edge of the floor for safe protection against accelent setters and a few potted plants - attered about. Such was the demand of the Bock Committee

uel shows, the Aldermen were rather ed about more so than the totted princer Greene continued to the "We hope your honorable Board will take steps toward complying with these requests, which if carried into effect, will benefit a large portion of our community whose wans will not permit them to seek the blessings of seashore and mountain."

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Still Engineer Greene hesitated; but the Dock Board invited the Addermen to a conference, where it was learned that two of the Dock Commissioners (the third, O'Brien, was absent on a coal-selling errand: "were in full and hearty accord with the project contemplated, but hesitated complying with it because of certain objections and proteste." Finally, on May 21, after much argument and correspondence, the Dock Board had a conference with the Chief Engineer, Mr. Greene, and the Seuretary of the Board wrote to the Aldermen that If they would call upon Engineer Greene on Monday, May 25, at moon, he would "have some suggestions to make which he thinks will be pleasant for you to hear." The Addermen, loyal in their devotion to the performance of their onerous and vexing public duties, waited upon the Chief Engineer, who informed them that the roofing of the East 117th street pier was undesirable, because it was "very much used for commercial purposes by various manufacturers, merchants, and others." He advised them that the Dock Department would build a pier at the foot of East 112th street, a structure 60 feet wide and 235 feet long, the cost of which, it was said, "might be anywhere between \$30,000 and \$50,000." Then he added:
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"It can hardly be made ready for use during the present season, but can be completed and ready for use at the beginning of next spring."

In other words, there was to be no roof pier at the foot of East 117th street, and there was to be no pier for the benefit of those whose means would not permit them to seek the blessings of seashore and mountain anywhere. The lock Commissioners, the Reform Board, did not refuse to comply with the power bestowed upon them by the Legislature in the matter of pier roofs, but they delayed the matter so long that the carrying out of the objects of the law was frustrated until next suring or later, for the proposition of Chief Engineer Greene was only a tentative or conditional one, and did not commit the Dock Roard to its adoption except in so far as two of the Dock Commissioners declared that they were favorable to the blan in a general way. The Aidermen, however, appear to have been much pleased by the unfavorable reception given to their views, and their committee reported that "it is with feelings of much pleasure that we present the foregoing plan."

"Its success," they declared, "and the popularity it will create and the general use it will be put to by thousands of poor mothers and chidren will have a lendency to secure to us at the hands of the Legislature all the power to use at the hands of the Legislature all the power to use at the hands of the Legislature all the power to use at the hands of the Legislature all the power to use at the hands of the Legislature all the power to use at the hands of the Legislature all the power to use at the hands of the Legislature all the power to use at the hands of the Legislature all the power to use at the hands of the Legislature all the power to use at the hands of the Legislature all the power to use at the hands of the Legislature all the power to use at the hands of th

GLEN ISLAND'S OPENING.

Improvements in the Zoo and Little Ger-many Since Last Season. Gien Island will open for the season on Wedneeday. The attractions at the resort will be greater this year than ever. The zoo and the squarium have been enlarged, and John H. Starin, on his recent trip to Egypt, purchased some rare birds, which he has added to his col-lection. That portion of the Island known as



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John L. White Exonerated John L. White, the lawyer who was arrested in his office in the Tract building several days ago, on a charge of forgery at the tion of President Henry McKenzle of the White Locomotive Works of Buffalo, was fully ex-Locomotive Works of Huffalo, was fully exonerated and discharged from custody by
Magistrate Flammer in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday, the presecution having
having abandoned the case. An affidavit by
Mr. McKenziewas presented to the court, which
stated: "The defendant was aumenhended on
the complaint of decoment, as President of the
White Locemotive Works, on a charge of forgery, in that certain items contained in the
journal and ledger of said corporation were
false and untrue. After a thorough investigation of the books of said concern deponent
found the charges to be untrue and without
foundation in fact."

The affidacit concluded with the statement
that Mr. McKenzie wished to withdraw and
fully exonerate Mr. White from the charge of
forgery.

Medal of Honor for Judge Dickey. NEWBURGH, June 6.- Judge William D. Dickey of the Supreme Court has just been notified by the Assistant Secretary of War that a medal of honor has been awarded to him for gallant service in the war for the Union. In 1862, Judge Dickey, at the age of 17, enlisted as a private in the Ninelegath New York Regiment and served a three months' term. Immediately afterward he recollisted as Second Leutenant of the 168th New York Regiment, served nine month, was promoted to First Liantenant, and then was commissioned (astain in the Fiftcenth New York Artillery, which, however, performed the duty of infantry. He served until the close of the war with credit, participating in twenty general orgazements, including the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, and Cold Harbor. He was promoted to the rank of Major May 11, 1865, and "for gallant and meritorious services" the President conferred on him the brevets of Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel. gailant service in the war for the Union. In

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Creditors at Odds Over the Distribution o His Surplus Earsings, Frank J. McHarion, who was appointed re-ceiver of the Rev. William Justin Harsha, pas-

ceiver of the Rev. William Justin Harsha, pastor of the Reformed Low Dutch Church of Harlein, in an effort of the Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work of Publication Harsha, has begun an action in the Supreme Court to set askie an assignment by the dergyman of \$5,000 of his smart, on the ground that it was in de in fraud of some of his creditors.

Mr. Harsha came from Omaha sour years ago, and accepted his present place at a salary of \$5,000. A number of old creditors god after him, and he was examined in supplementary proceedings without the discovery of any property excent his salary. He oxed about \$3,000 heyond the judgment acadist him. He assigned \$2,000 a year of his salary to Edward S. Clinch so as to pay off his creditors gradually. Thomas Crawford, the treasurer of the church, has since been turning over to Trustee the Melarron says that the trustee has paid the Mutual Life Insurance Company \$168,60, and has also made rayments to other creditors, but not pro rata. The trustee, with other money he received from the clergyman, is said to hold about \$1,000. The receiver wants to have all this money turned over to him, and to have the trustee account for what tor of the Reformed Low Dutch Church of Har-

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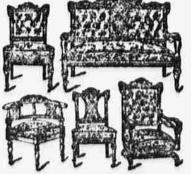
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